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Wives of Former Chinese Ministers Have Generally Eschewed the Pleasures of the Social Set.

Of all the foreign legations in Washington, the Chinese-located out in the West End, on Fourteenth street is the one that awakens the most interest in the public ness of the legation has been greatly increased by the fact that there were ladies there, and that they were mingling in there, and that they were mingling in society—a thing inheard of before. The exclusiveness of the Chinese has been proverbial since the beginning of written history, and the seclusion of their women of rank has always been one of the inexorable laws of the empire; but even Chinese conservatism has been overcome by American demogracy.

Prior to the coming of the list Chinese minister—Mr. Tein Kwo Yin—but very few women had ever come with the

few women had ever come with the representatives of the Celestial Kingdom, and they were kept in the strictest sech-sion, and it was understood that Mine. Tsin Kwo Yin would live in the same manner here as she did at home; but even the unim-pressionable telestial cannot escape the influence of his environment, and grad-ually the right retirement of the women of the legation has been overcome

MRS, FOSTER'S INFLUENCE. MRS, FOSTER'S INPLUENCE.

Hon, John W. Foster was Minister Tsin Kwo Yin's legal adviser, and to his gracious wife must be given the honor of being the first lady in America who was admitted to see Mine. Tsin Kwo Yin, and it is no doubt due to her corriesy and tact that the doors were opened, allowing the ladies of the legation the same privileges that the America, women entor.

American women enjoy.
It is rather tunny now to recall with what solemnity Minister Tain Kwo Yin sent word to Mr. Fester that he would bring his wife to return Mrs. Fester's call on such a date, and requested that all male members of the and represent that in man hermore or the household be in non-evidence—and they were bunished, every one of them, from Mr. Foster down to the bell boy. A maid was stationed at the door, and a maid conducted them to the drawing-room.

a maid conducted them to the drawing-room, where Mrs. Foster received them. That was the first little opening, and you can always trust a woman—whether of the Orient or of the Occident—for the rest, if the slightest entrance is made for her. From that time Madame Tsin Kwo Yin was seen more or less in public as long as she remained by this country. Madame Yang Yu, the present minister's wife, has been going everywhere since she has been here, and seeming to enjoy it all as thoroughly as a girl ing to enjoy it all as thoroughly as a girl just out.

A CULTURED GENTLEMAN. Minister Yang Yu is a cultured gentle-man, an hangred scholar of distinction in his own country. He entertains broad and advanced ideas for his land and people, and e is most hospitably inclined. The no-



Chinese Minister's Oldest Son.

companying picture represents him in his difficial dress. They have far outstripped my previous himister spectral in enterialising. Madame his had her day at home; they ave given numerous dinners and other ntertainments during the season, and she ins dispensed the hospitality of the lega-tion at the great house on Fourteenth street

with a grace and dignity that would do bonor to any American woman. During the past season Fridays were madame's day at home, and after this was known her receptions rivalled Mrs. Cleve land's in popularity Minister Yang Yu received with his wife and seemed to enjoy the jam, and regard it as the proper way to be hospitable.

To most persons it was a disappointment to find that the legation was furnished just as hundreds of other houses are out in the West End, with the exception of some curious Chinese scrolls that are hung on the walls, and some handsome Chinese vaand pictures. But madame expects to re-main in America a good many years, and she has plans of her own of a house that is to be built when the legation owns its own property-which, it is anticipated, will be pretty soon now—and when that time comes sic will doubtless show us what a real Chinese home is when planued and furnished after the mother country style.

VERY POPULAR RECEPTIONS. But by far the most interesting feature of their receptions were Minister and Madame Yang Yu themselves and their Chinese attendants. They invariably cre-ate a sensation wherever they go. They were at most of the swell affairs last winter. Madame was always the center of an animated group, making out surpris-ingly weil with the language, while her liege tord was sure to be standing smiling-ly observant somewhere close by with his bands run way up the flowing sleeves of his loose jacket.

At one of Mrs. Cleveland's receptions during the last season Madame Yang Yu. come with her interpreter, Mr. Sze, an attache of the legation who came to this country with the present minister and who is attending the city High School, a very bright young gentleman and exceedingly terpreter, she glanced around the room and saw that there were no sentions. saw that there were no gentlemen pres-ent, she immediately dismissed Mr. Sze and courageously went in alone, and really seemed to get along as well as if she ould talk English like the proverbial

magpie.
Sic was dressed in rich, brocaded blue silk, made in the never-changing Chinese style of a long, sacque-shaped tonic, with the flowing sleeves, and the narrow, stiff skirt. Her hair was done in the conven-tional puffs that one always sees in the Chinese pictures, and on her head she wore that striking-looking cap, with its flaring bunch of flowers on each side.

always wears it on all state occasions. Suc has beautiful black eyes, if they are almond-shaped, and clear-cut, regular fea-tures. Of course, in America we are not quite up to admiring the very evident pink has never been bound.

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flush, which extends from madame's eyes to her chin, nor the bright dash of carmen on her lower lip, but no doubt that it is as much admired in China as our ladies' much admired in China as our ladies' "touch" of powder is in this country.

Her features are clear cut and rine, and she has pretty shaped cars, but the poor lobes are fairly clongated with the weight of the great earrings thei carry. The earrings are of pearls and emeralds. My! the size and quality of those jewels are enough to make one break the tenth commandment.

Mine, Yang Yu is as proud of her hables are valued to the country of th as any American mother would be who ha

such line ones. She often takes them with her on her rounds of calls, and all three of them frequently receive with her, cer-tainly adding much to the picturesqueness of the scene. The little girls would stand close to their mother, and in the most dignified way give a high hand-shicke that Ward McAlister himself couldn't beat. They dress precisely like their mother—in and are charming little bits of bumanity

fact, they are minuture editions of her which the hair was shaved at birth, and the hair is braided in four little stiff braids. which stand out at right angles from the

f them, for when one of the ladies asked the older one her name, she answered quickly, *Sigourney, fife year olf," and was very proud of her accomplishment of English. The youngestone's name is Wo Kee, and as



But the pride of the house is the eldest

At one of his mother's last receptions he assisted her in doing the honors. He stood by the dining room table, and as the lattes came in, he said, with great pride in his knowledge of the intricaties of the social functions, "May I gif you a cup of chock-o-late," You may be sure that that captured the ladies, and if he could have understood all the the sweet things they said about him he would need to have been an uncommon boy not to to have been an uncommon boy not to have been spoiled.

HER PERSONAL BEAUTY.

This cap must indicate something of high

Madame Yang Yu - and, by the way, if we were writing that name in English we would write it Yu Yang, as the Yu is the degree, unknown to the uninitiated, as she minister's Christian name and the Yang is his surname, but in China they have a way of doing things just back ward from our way of doing them-has a dainty hand and a wee foot, a natural one, however, for it

Through National Park with a Woman on the Box Seat.

PRINCE AS A PASSENGER

A Duke and Count Also Were Along. A Professional Beauty Roughing It with Eleven Trunks.

There is something fascinating about coach, when it rattles up to the door with its four sleek, fat, well-groomed lorses, prancing under the lash of the long Whip, which the driver throws down on the top with that familiar thud when the coach stops. Six such horses stood out in front of the Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel to take the bustling little crowd to their first stage in the park. Everybody was ready, except the young person who made it a point never to be on time. It was a way she had of drawing attention to herself.

There was much discussion as to the There was much discussion as to the strangement of places. All the young women wanted to sit with the drivers; all the old women wanted the back seats; The Professional Beauty, a society woman from ___, whose pictures, published in the illustrated journals, had made her inmous, insisted on sitting by three men at once.

A bustling mamma from the farther West, with two very big and very homely daughters, had made it a point with the man ager that her cherubs should not be exposed to the wiles of a little Italian Conat, an amiable, haraless fellow, on his way around the world. He had already, implored the manager not to put him in the same coach with "dose verra, verra ugly girls." FIXED ON THE TAX

The Enthusiastic Woman settled matters

The Enthusiastic Woman settled matters for herself by climbing up to the box sent of one of stages, with the idea of driving the four-in-hand, an accomplishment she said had teamed at Lenox. The amable manager of the Transportation Company acquitted himself of seating us in a mest remarkable way. But as luck would have it, and much to the chagrin of managements the Italian count and the remarkable of the contract of the contra the Italian count and the youngest of Let ugly daughters occupied the back sent

of the second carriage.
One of the foreigners, a Russian grandee, wanted the top of the coach taken off. The manager demursed. The Russian prince in emphatic, though broken English, in-sisted, Finally, after a lengthy parley, a conference with the principal and a mone-tary consideration, the top came off, "I swan," said one of the drivers, "ef them furriners ain't the very devil fer gittin' what they want. Talk about yer

gittin what they want. Talk about yer Yankees—they nin't in it with one of them Russian fellers."

The coaches in front of us had started off but we waited, our horses growing restive, our driver grumbling audibly at the delay. There was sull another passenger, the Professional Beauty, who was pestering the long-suffering manager about her cloves trucks.

eleven trunks.
"Impossible, madam. There is no room."
"Well." mused the Practical Man, "if
every passenger should take eleven trunks—
one hundred passengers, one thousand, one one hundred passengers, one thousand, one

Beauty. "I must have my trunks: I me i

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TERY.

Hank, our driver, is not as interesting from an ordinary point of view as some of the Munchausens. He is not given to brag, and whatever he says can be relied on. "I don't lie," he says, "ake the other of the Munchausens have not given to brag, and whatever he says can be relied on. Figure not got arm emirs for on. "I don't lie," he says, "ake the other of the control of the con

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Hank, and by the way let some one explain wity Western stage drivers always affect the mane of Hank, is by all odds the best looking man among the Jehus, He dresses rather dudelshiy, and in his pink shirt, flowing black the, with gray substratelle," our apartments, "was a separate est, where a break fire considering the course, and whore the least est. Where and whore the leastness and order of recrything betokened Mrs. Larry anothic housewife. "Well, professor, are ye edjoyin the fairty anothic harry anothic harry without giving himself a rest. "We've got a brane follows, 'can effect the manne of has shirt by constant exposure, he is very paintstaking and gallant. The Enthusiastic woman asked his permassion to sit on the box.

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"Don't make no difference to me, marm, ef yer do, or ef yer don't," he growled, with a chuckle, giving his necktie an extra

She had made a complete conquest of him before we had driven the first mile. When we reached the White Swan prairie, so called, I fancy, because there are no containing the reliable has reached. white swans in the vicinity, he gracefully yielded up the lines. The ambilious mati-nia nudged her elder during significantly, the Heauty pointed, and the Fractical Man said something ill-natured, which made the

the Heauty pouted, and the Practical Man said something ill-natured, which made the 200-pounder giggle.

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Breen in their faces. But through the Grand Canon and Gotlen Gate, with its bridges built out from the perpendicular sides of the mountain and hang 6ver a chasm. Hank emphatically refused to allow his charmer to drive.

"I tell ye," said in, determinedly, by way of excess, "a drivin" on them asphalts ain, like gittin "round these grades, ye se if it is, why, last summer I had one of them ducy drivers from the East, who owns their own coaches and drives 'em for fun. He tried to learn me my business their Pve been at for high on ter thirty years, an', like a derived fool, I give him his way. When we got to the Continental Divide he sapenhed an hunded the lines back to me. Primps ye think his bands wasn't sore. Gee whiz!"

BROVE PRETTY WELL.

The Enthusiastic Woman drove very well after all. We escaped at any rate, to tell the tale. Once she ran up the side of a mountain, bringing down a shower of of a mountain, bringing down a shower of stones and dirt, and nearly upsetting the coach. But there was no harm done save to her vanity. She dropped the reins in terror at sight of a little cryote-som afterward. That's, at any rate, what mamma said she did. I, myself, don't believe it. Jenious people are so spiteful. The only other marrow escape I remember when the ambitions whip ran the The only other harrow escape i remember was when the ambitions whip ran the leaders into the coach in front. They said that she did so in her efforts to see a cavalry officer dashing past us. Another sinner, I dare say. Hank, at all events, forgave that, "Because," as he remarked sententiously, "furriners and sojers is what takes would noiks every time."
This weakness, I may say in passing, can be gratified in the park. At all the

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Manager. "We fixed an Englishman Iclousness amounting almost to a mania that way last year. He had theren the orderry traveler make his name on the and a calet." And then he added wood and store and multites the fogever the Beauty's countemnace. "It won't les are compelled, as far as possible, to

cost much."

"Tay extral," exchame the Beauty, with indepantion. "Pay extral," Why, what am I to pay extra for Here is my ticket."

"For the tranks to be sure, innocently suggested the Practical Man.

"I will do nothing of the kind." cried the Beauty, thoroughly excited, "and I must have my trans."

But even a professional beauty cannot go on forever. The dispute was settled eventually. How, nobely cared. We were graciful to be off at hiss.

Hank, our driver, is not as interesting. Is an, Come right as far as possible, to he can here have some, and then policify escorted out of the park, with estimations never to return.

At Norrie Larry stands in front of his bosputative trals to give as greening his lonest face were therefore in smiles. He shakes hands with every one as they descend from the coach, talking the while in his rich broads. Seemingly, we are all old friends. Our reception is a regular oration.

LARRY'S WELCOME.

"Welcome to Norrie, Preplad to see yet,

but with a firmly hold frame, he has a quick, -pry way with him, and is always bustling

Well, it was this way," be replied, with a twinkle in his eye, "ye see the out! I had got too found of the an" wanted to send me East to fight them heatterns, so as I'd get promoted shore. But I wasn't ambitious that way. I didn't want to fight them poor heathers, even for aske of the promotion. An' so, as we had this difference of opinion, I just stowed myself away in the hold of a vessel, an' here I am now, as happy as ye please, with Mrs. Larry and the little one. An' share that's the whole storn—but there's it e inneh, an' right in. Here years, at the head of the table," he said to the Practical Man, and is a moment we were all seated at the long

that moment we were all senterns the long tables spread in the tent.

Larry, in his element, as he served the really excellent funcheon, loked and talked incessantly. The Professional Beauty came in late, of course, and a place had to be made for her on the right of the Practical Man. What would it avail, indeed, to made this felt.

Continued Next Sunday.

Minister Yang Yu.

she is only three she could hardly be expected to be as much of a linguist as her onier sister. child, the son and heir, whose picture is here given. He is seven years of age, and

is, indeed, a promising laddle. At one of his mother's last receptions

"I am not interested in what other seople carry," persisted the Professional dealty. "I must have my trunks: I in a geysers, the lake and the canon are detachments of soldiers picturesquely enachment." "How about a wagon?" blandly insisted from evil disposed tourists. With a mal-

MUST HAVE HER TRUNKS. The Manager cast a grateful look in the direction of the Practical Man. "I am not interested in what other people carry." persisted the Professional

DROVE PRETTY WELL.